HERE COME THE COTTON FROCKS, ENGLISH PRINTS IN LEAD

General Utility Fabrics to Be Seen in Plain Shirtwaist Effect With Frills of Linen for Collars and Cuffs

By MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON, | signs of calico, but are of finer texture THE time is at hand to consider the cotton frock. All of us and cost very much more—95 cents a tucks in plenty, and I have recently yard—those really from Great Britain. found a fashion of draping the thin For the most part the prints are made sheer organdy over a slip of coarse have a notion that summer dresses are easy enough to make, and so they are; but since such attractive ones, needing slight alteration, can be bought, few of us do. Indeed, I sometimes think that home dressmaking has vanished almost entirely, especially in large cities where everything can be bought ready for imme.

thing can be bought ready for immediate wear. Perhaps there will be a revival this summer, since the demand for knitting and sewing for the sol
One of the new old colors is a queer time when ruffles were so much worn. diers is not so urgent and women can sort of brick yellow red background

Heading the procession of cotton pointed scallops exactly like the ric-rac to buy all such by the yard, ready

turn their attention to former occupations. I find a basis for this thought me this sort of material calls for old gathered and placed one after the in the vast number of hand made and fashioned companions such as ric-rac other upside down on skirts, they are embroidered, befrilled and bestitched braid and piping. I observe many in- employed lavishly. Of course this dresses I have seen, not only for childestructible voiles and georgettes fashion has been simplified for the with printed designs trimmed with home dressmakers, for it is possible fabrics for general utility frocks come braid and made of organdy. They are to sew right into place all hemmed the English prints. They reveal the easy enough to make by stitching on and befrilled.

As to the dotted Swise—the makers

rigang way and using them as an edge for sashes, surplices and sleeve trimmings.

We all know the vogue organdy has had for two seasons now, a vogue only slightly abated this summer. The crisp loveliness of organdy and its entrancing colors make it always de-sirable, but the lovely dotted swiss cloth and fine nets are crowding it out of first rank this year. One still sees lovely organdy frocks with frills and Everything is, done with them and with very tiny yellow flowers scattered they trim everything. Knife pleated thickly over the surface. It seems to and hung at the sides of a skirt, or



A frock of white georgette, one of English print and one of white voile with filet lace and

footing.

Indeed, one of the most and soft, narrow Valenciennes lace. One of the most charming summer dresses of this material is made of cream colored swith half it with joy. The colored man will hall it with joy. The colored smaterial is made of cream colored swith half is with a four inch hem. The waist, of shirtwaist plainness, has a deep wide fichu of cream net and Valenciennes lace, crossing after the Marie Antoinette fisshfon in front and extending in loose, overlapped loops in the back.

It is flounces placed one above the other to shirt has cach flounce the skirt) has each flounce the waist. Wide belts of the satin are worn with them and fasten at one side with large pearl buttons. The hems along the bottom of the skirt of the waist and left to drape particularly pleasing dinner freck of sky blue net flowers over a petticoat plainness, has a deep wide fichu of the waist and left to drape particularly pleasing dinner freck of plainness, has a deep wide fichu of cream net and Valenciennes lace, crossing after the Marie Antoinette fisshfon in front and extending in loose, overlapped loops in the back.

It is flounces placed one above the other to some tone and likewise save this some tone and likewise save this some tone and likewise save this that the band and distributed evenly quite around the waist. Wide belts of the satin are worn with them and fasten at one side with large pearl buttons. The hems along the waist with the waist with the waist with back footing, and to give some tone and likewise save this side with large pearl buttons. The hems along the waist worn with them and fasten at one side with large pearl buttons. The hems along the wister worn with them and fasten at one side with large pearl buttons. The hems along the waist worn with them and fasten at one side with large pearl buttons. The hems along the wister worn with the manter in the full the back of the waist. Wide belts of the satin are worn with t

loose, overlapped loops in the back, and the bodice was a repetition of likewise to produce this wee jacket where it reaches almost to the hem, the flouncing cleverly placed in up idea. A vestee of black net corresponding to the edge along the flounces with foulards or surahs appliqued in some clever way. While for the most describing, many have little jackets

loose, overlapped loops in the back, and the bodice was a repetition of likewise to produce this wee jacket pongees and rajahs are very smart are in favor again. While they all re-

Dotted Swiss Cloth Crowds Organdy From First Place-Net Dresses in Vogue for Elaborate Occasions

us recall the days of dyed laces when the ankles with bands of organdy and we rushed about frantically with a fine lace and worn under a long Russample of "our" dress in one hand and s'an blouse of rough silk heavily emthe lace to be dyed to match in the broidered along its edge. I dare say other. These laces are in again, and as this long blouse should really be called they can now be bought in almost a tunic-it is sleeveless and caught in every color we can accept them and at the waist with a heavy white cotuse them as lay'shly as we can afford. ton cord finished with tassels, and the As the macrame is so heavy and so round neck reveals a guimpe of the loosely fashioned and requires therefore some sort of lining it is most
often seen in jackets for linen or
crash frocks and as banding in the
bow. The particular dress of this sort same sort of sk'rts.

which I have been describing revealed To return a moment to the nets, an orchid colored tunic over the net one of the interesting ways of using this popular material is that of a long the same shape showed a white tunic slip of the net, slightly hobbled in at heavily embroidered in white.

Summer Outfits Offering Both Economy and Charm

circumstances a summer outfit means one or two new separate skirts, as many new blouses as her satisfactory than the plain serges. purse will allow and as many sweaters as she has time to make. Add a widebrimmed hat and a pair of good white shoes and one can manage a summer wardrobe as successfully as moderate of using the silk reps and poplins in that of adding pockets and hems of our thin summer apparel lies in its perfect freshness and exquisite gora color. This fabric seems to be daintiness, and these qualities undenidestined to trim all of our summer ably can be achieved even by the most meagre incomes if one so determines, edging tunics, sweaters, blouses—
Some clever women who make a everything, even organdy. Angora sweater and separate skirts answer their needs are wearing the longsleeved sweaters over fine camisoles and without a blouse underneath, set-ting the sweater off with fine cuffs wide collars of lace and lawn. Naturally the sweaters worn thus are the slip-on type and generally are of navy blue or white. As to the skirts, which are so essential a part of the summer's outfit, nothing ever was prettier or more satisfactory than the sports sating or rough surfaced silks. If we are considering the matter of economy they are the things for first consideration, for while the

satins can be successfully laundered, they can be used a long time without, and do not rumple as wash materials will do. Again the colors are so enchanting, and, now that such a world of new effects are brought out, one has endless shades to choose from. Because the new sports satins have a weave which is usable in the re-verse side some of the new skirts have hems, pockets and belts fashioned of the reverse side of the material. For the most part these sports skirts all have the straight round lines we have had now for a number of years and

old fashioned footing we have not used in many years.

Such a demand there seems to be preferably filet, though the wide Val-As to the materials used for elaborate occasions such as club dances, house party dinners and garden particles, not is in the lead. In fact the

ground relieved by overplaids in gay, bright colors is excellent for mountain

No material has ever been lovelier than the silk reps which are now "in" again and which drape beautifully and look so well. One of the ways of angora and a belt of some good ansports clothes, as one finds it now cloth can be bought by the yard and in many lovely colors. The knitted fabric, which is extensively employed for golf skirts and capes, is also now to be purchased by the yard and it, too, is edged with this angora cloth. The shaggy surface of the latter makes an excellent finish and trimming.

As to skirts for elaborate occasions, the sports satins are the most de sired, as I said in the beginning, and the rougher finishes, khaki cools and the silk jerseys come next. Silk serve too, is much in favor-it is levely and expensive and for a time will not be within reach of the average purse.

It seems a queer fancy to make skirts of thin materials, such as georgette and silk voiles, but they are satisfactory in the extreme and very smart. I find a pink indestructible volle with a hem knee deep and a group of four one inch tucks above The fulness is gathered on the waist band and a wide belt of the voile is worn. White voile makes a beautiful skirt when it has an added hem of the white angora,

So many women have proved with satisfaction the economy and success of choosing one color for the entire

sleeves the French send us and stop just at the elbow. The colored Swiss is much in demand—the soft yellows, is much in demand—the soft yellows, blues and pinks, and they, too, combine successfully with puffs of net and the successfully with puffs of n



A sports skirt of embroidered pink satin and one of white silk crepe with accordion pleated

NOTES AND

cent S. Mulford, Nathan T. Porter Jr., Affeltine, T. Graham, Miss Ethel J. Lester Parsons, Harry V Schleren, Maeder, Miss Grace Brown and John William H. Schoonmaker, Joseph Irving F. Maffey. At the close of the luncheon PR. Thorne, Roy E. Tomlinson, Joseph bers, headed by Mrs. F. F. Thui, J. Van Vieck, Frank L. Van Wie, Edward sented to Mrs. Marks a purse of gold. H. Wells, Charles W. Weston, Luke M. The afternoon concluded with dancing. Immes Clarkson and Mrs. John Alden, White, Henry J. Wright and the Misses music for which was furnished by the Miss Elizabeth Kite of Philadelphia was Hornfeck and Jarvie.

In honor of several of the returned tables were Mrs. Dora Davis, Mrs. F. soldlers of the American Expeditionary
Forces a dance was given Tuesday eveCharles Hotchkiss, Mrs. James W. Robsuspices of the Tau Tota Sigma Sorority. of which Miss Maude Bradley is chatr-Capt. Frier and Lieut, Farrar. The ball-

me of Brooklyn a bridge party been arranged for the afternoon of May

8 at the Walderf-Asteria. of the Theatre Assembly, Mrs. J. Christor Marks president, attended yesterday the assembly's annual luncheon the grand ballroom, the Rose Room and Laurel Room of the Hotel Astor. luncheon was preceded by a reception for the guests of honor, among were Gen. Oliver Bridgman, U Commander Newton Mansfield, N.; Capt. Charles E. Courtney. S. N.; Commander T. Wickersham S. A.; Capt. Charles A. Adams, U. 8. N.; Capt. L. S. Barrett, U. S. A.; Capt. F. J. Barrisford, U. S. A.; Daniel Prohman, Brainerd Avery, Amelia Bing-ham, Samuel Forrest and Mary Ryan. on the Theatre Assembly Canteen, the

Leslie C. Love, William E. Marcus, W. Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. William Bussell, William Johnson, Mrs. N. S. Cullin, Mrs. A. H. Lester Parent H. Porter Jr., Affeltine, T. Graham, Miss Ethel mons. Edward B. Sterns. Harold a committee of theatre assembly mem-

Astor under the ins, Mrs. Charles Ledyard, Mrs. ota Sigma Sorority, Churcherough, Mrs. F. F. Thul. Albert Leon Page, Mrs. William James The special guests of honor were Busell, Mrs. John Martin Scoble, Mrs. by the Daughters of Ohio in New York, Frier and Lieut, Farrar, The ball- Louise Ninver, Mrs. William Barden, Mrs. William J. Cauthers president, was decorated with the Stars and heuer, Miss Mary Duffy, Mrs. J. Mc. Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Hamil-Stripes and the flags of the Allies to- Clevehan, Mrs. A. H. Wagner, Mrs. J. ton. 143 West Seventy-third gether with spring flowers, ferns and Beresford, Mrs. C. L. Creig, Mrs. Lillian There will be a prize for each ta The grand march was led by Bradley, Mrs. James Bouton, Mrs. William H. Maxwell, Mrs. Ann Cochane, Mrs. F. H. Mouney, Mrs. William For the benefit of the Blind People's Baker, Mrs. Charles Sellgman, Mrs. G. has W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Herbert Smyths, Mrs. Isabel Graham, Mrs. E. J. Sutton, Mrs. W. F. Lewis, Mrs. W. F. Spies, Mrs. E. G. Williams, Mrs. L. S. Bar rett, Mrs. John J. Sheehan, Mrs. Pela Maeder, Mrs. Anna Tester, Mrs. Harry Doremus, Mrs. Ada Conrad. Mrs. Lola Marrer, Mrs. William J. Ranch, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Cobe, Mrs. L. E. Guin, Mrs. Frederick Fried, Mrs. John Cur-Forman, Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Mrs. William H. Stewart, Mrs. W. C. Penton, Mrs. H. C. Smart, Mrs. G. Kinderman, Mrs. New A. H. Affeltine, Mrs. Howard Sulliva Mrs. John Monney, Mrs. Samu fern and Mrs. Charles Niedner,

t. F. J. Barrisford, U. S. A.; Daniel hman, Brainerd Avery, Amelia Bings, Samuel Forrest and Mary Ryan. ollowing the luncheon the members their guests enjoyed the Theatre embly Follies, which included a skill the Theatre Assembly Canteen, the sic for which was written by Dr. Christopher Marks, the lyrics by Christopher Marks, the lyrics by Mrs. Cerres H. Cartian the club took part in The sixth concert of the Glee Club of J. Christopher Marks, the lyrics by president. Under the leadership of Mrs. Marks, and the book by Mrs. George H. Gartian the club took part in James N. Ballantine, who also staged a number of entertainments during the the production. Prominent in the cast mast season and sang at various camps were Col. (Mrs.) J. Christopher Marks, and cantonments. John Finnegan, Capt. (Mrs.) F. D. Mittower, Miss Ethel tenor, will be one of the soloists to-mor-

he a feature of the programme. This fill include Shakespeare lyrics from 'Henry VIII.' and "Twelfth Night.' music by Augustus Barrett, and "Loch nvar," Sir Walter Scott's poem, set to ausic, by William G. Hammond.

The lows Club had its authors' day meeting Friday afternoon at the Hotel Aster under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chambers at Friday's meeting gave a talk on "When the West Comes East." A. original songs by Mrs Caroline Shaver. A May Day card party will be given

There will be a prize for each table and after the games tea will be served. The arrangements are in charge of the exscutive committee, and includes Mrs. John G. Pheil, chairman; Mrs. W. O. Bonner, Mrs. Charles S. Gallager, Mrs. W. O. Jacquette, Mrs. Dudley T. Lari-

The Woman's Republican Association of the State of New York, Mrs. John Francis Yawger president, will give a luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Astor. The guests of honor will be Congress-man J. W. Fordney of Michigan, United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, ries, Mrs. Forrest Trim, Mrs. H. Hirsch-States Senator James W. Wadsworth, berg, Mrs. B. J. Forsythe, Mrs. A. J. Jr., of New York, United States Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, United States Senator William A. Carder of New York, Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Robert Bacon and Francis M.

Hugo, Secretary of State.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held at 11 o'clock and plans outlined for the organization of the Republican women of the State for 1920. Clubs are to be formed throughout the State with provision for repre-sentation and membership in the State association. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Stanley Lyman Otts, chair-man of luncheon committee, 408 Edge-

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Press Club is announced for May 10. It will be held, as usual, at the Waldort-Astoria, in the assembly

Capt. (Mrs.) F. D. Mittower, Miss Ethel Macder. William Johnson, William James, Russell and Mrs. J. C. Godell, ler and Miss Fay Forster, the combined while the waitresses', cooks' and cashlers' choruses were rendered by the various units of the Theatre Assembly Canteer workers in their uniforms.

"A Week In Old Virginia," written and produced by Mrs. Ballantine, fol-

Marcelle Glichis, Miss Ruth Benz, Her-nan Buehler, Julius Truneck, Miss An-

Miss Henriettta Saulter, Miss Agnes Bauer, Miss Laura Cook, Miss Agnes at the plano. The club will have a uncheen on Tuesday at the Hotel Astor, Rogers, Miss Emily L. Newman and Miss Caroline R. Whittendale. The Brown. women will give a tea this afternoon at the club house

have been particularly requested to wear white gowns and hats, and their guests also are requested to be in Strauss and Dr. Nathan Krass. trem in the upper gallery boxes, where Mrs. L. J. Lifton, Mrs. D. men guests will also be entertained. Miss Evelyn Sumon, Mis Deeplyn Sumon, Mis Deeplyn Sumon, Miss Evelyn Sumon, Miss growne and this by dancing. Tickets can be had from the president, Mrs. William Rogers Chapman, the Waldorf-

A performance of "The Little Jour-ney" was given at the Vanderbilt The-airs Tuesday evening, under the aus-pless of the Alumnae Association of the Ilöth street for the Benefit of the Free

Marcelle Glichis, Miss Ruth Benz, Herman Buehler, Julius Truncck, Miss Anoinette Meyer, Miss Florence Gwynne, Martin J. Keogh, Morgan J. O'Brien, Miss Ruth Ruttkay, Mrs. C. Franz and Miss Anna Pinto.

The Woman's Organization of the Riverside Republican Club, Ninth Assembly district, will give an "Apron and Necktle Party" to-merrow evening at the club house, 157 West Ninety-seventh street. Mrs. Katherine T. Harmmer will be the chairman, and Mrs. Charles E. Heydt the hostess. Assisting Mrs Heydt will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. McInnes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paulding. Mrs. Louise A. Smithgall, mezzo soprano, and English Cody, who led the community singing. Mrs. Harry Hillson, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Miss Henriettta Saulter, Miss Agnes

The Amelia Relief Society observed cale and dance. Rubinstein's sixteenth annual White Broakfast Saturday will take the form of a Peace Jubilee, and as usual will McAlpin. Among the guests were be held in the ball come. of a Peace Jubilee, and as usual will be held in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Not only will the floral min Leerberger, Mrs. J. W. Loeb, Mrs. George W. Howes, have been particularly requested to Mrs. John Fowler Trow, Mrs. Katherin Evans von Klenner, Miss Henriett white. Those who for any reason do musical programme was under the dinot care to carry out this suggestion rection of Mrs. S. M. Bondy and was will have luncheon tables provided for presented by Mrs. Maude R. Raymond. presented by Mrs. Maude R. Raymond, Mrs. L. J. Lifton, Mrs. David Hirschherg. Miss Evelyn Simon, Miss Lillian Brad

on May I in the Astor Gallery, Myttle and East rooms, of the Walderf-Astoria.

For the benefit of the Russian Cathe- Mrs. Timothy Martin O'Conner will "A Grand Bal Militaire" will be given
fuesday evening at the Hotel des Ar'istes by the University Forum of America, Dr. Alexander Cumming president
Dr. Cumming will be chairman of the
evening and Mrs. Albert Douglas, the
hostess. Officers of the Allied armies
and navies, United States Senator William M. Calder and Blanche Bates will
be the guests of honor. The Forum gave
an "Officers' Ball" Tuesday for the officers of the visiting American fleet Russell F. Stryker, of Columbia University,
was chairman of the evening, and Mrs.
J. Walter Robertson, Mrs. Margaret
Scovill, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Miss Olleen
Scovill, Mrs. Longand
Mrs. P. Sweeney.

Inc. Danne Mrs. Allen. The
transport Mrs. John F. Hylan,
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The dance which followed the concert
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Princess Pierre Truubetskey, Mrs.
Charles R. Crane and Mrs. Catherine M.
Committee, Hight Rev. 3.

> The Victory Club, Norma Drew president, gave a Joan of Arc night recently it the Hotel Pennsylvania when Lieutcommander P. F. Tubbs was the guest of honor. On the reception committee, Miss Mary Jones. It is proposed to tender a reception to Father of honor. On the reception committee with Mrs. Virginia Dale and the Victory girls were Lieuts. Valentine Drougsrd, Victor Le Noir, Bernard Blachers, Roy
> Wilcox, Albert Wagner and Robert S.
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> The Catholic Summer School is located. Wilcox, Albert Wagner and Robert S Krocker, Messrs Martin Charles Ansorre, titido Gionnozzi, Kooper Hood. Champlain. It provides a place for

> we successful the Hotel Plaza, one for the evening at the Hotel Plaza, one for the benefit of the Park Hospital for which Mary Elizabeth Miller gave a reception Mrs. Edward A. McManus of 208 West recently at their home in honor of two Ninety-second street was one of the young brides, Mrs. Benjamin Willis of the natural beauty of their hair beauty of their hair with any control of the point of

The Maine Woman's Club will give its annual May luncheon on Saturday at the Hotel Walcott. The various State clubs of the city are endeavoring, through the Congress of States, to reoperate in making the fifth Victory Loan a success and any member wishing to

The Anti-Vivisection Society will have uncheon on Thursday at the Piaza.

The Layman's Association of All Angels' Church will have a dinner on May 6 at the Plaza. The arrangements

olic Summer School is to be held at the Walderf-Asteria Friday evening. The retary, Miss Adele Le Barbier. Mrs. Conde R. Thorn, Mrs. M. M. Oustinoff, Mrs. Paolo Francesco Finocchiaro,
frincess Pierre Truubetzkov, Mrs.
Charles R. Crane and Mrs. McAllister
Smith. During the evening a Russian
supper was served.

The Operatia Club, under the direction
of Mrs. Rosa Linde Wright president,
of Mrs. Rosa Linde Wright music committee, Edward J. Fitzgerald; hall committee, Edward J. Scott; floor

Sorre, Guido Gionnozzi, Kooper Hood, John Stoddard, Eugene Downing, Clarence Spyr. Henry G. Polson, C. W. Farwell and Herbert Harriman Hatch
Miss Drew will entertain the members of the club on Friday with a musimic and alone.

Champiain. It provides a place for Catholic people to secure recreation during the summer months and at the same time to listen to lectures by specialists in matters of education, art and culture in movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular pends on the proceeds of the reunion to meet current expenses.

Ninety-second street was one of the young brides, Mrs. Benjamin Willis of active workers, and the other was given her honeymoon, and Mrs. Harry Athmore by the lows Society and followed a reception. This was in charge of Ambrose O'Connell and was largely attended.

Mrs. Mildred Schermerhorn, Mrs. John

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A bridge party is announced for May

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The annual conference of the Associa-tion of Catholic Charities, Ladies of and softm

Delmonico's Saturday afternoon irace Archbishop Hayes presided, and addition to the reports of the various orphanage at Greenwich, Conn., an en-tetilisment was given on Monday eve-ning at the Hotel des Artistes. The guests will include a number of navy the Children's Court and William J.
Mulligan of the overseas service of the
Knights of Columbus The officers of
the association are. President, Counters
ticograps [pellin Management of the counters] May 6 at the Plaza. The arrangements for it are in charge of William V. King Villars, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady and Mrs. H. Gloster Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kelly; secretary, Miss The Victory celebration of the Cath- Teresa R. O Donohue, and executive sec-

from "Tales of Hoffman," "Madelon "Over There," "Florian's Love Song,

MOVIE ACTR SS S AND TH' R HAIR

proceeds of the reunion to count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attrac-Mrs. John Robert Miller and Miss tive looks. Inquiry among them disfrom the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo A bridge party is a second of the Walderf liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff. excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is its luste